

MILITARY SERVICE HELPS INDUSTRIES

Use It as Tool in Organizing For Industrial Competition.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The leading European powers and Japan are organized for industrial competition in peace and for full preparedness against war. England and the United States are not so organized.

The principal "tool" used by the European nations and Japan in such organizations, has been universal military service, an institution extending back into the last century, adopted and made compulsory by the vote of their peoples and with time so adjusted, developed, and corrected as to coordinate with the industrial, commercial, and financial life of the nation, and make the transition from peace to war conditions least disturbing to the nation.

By means of this tool it is found that the war service nations are limited by their respective financial conditions, by the material which is disposable for war, and by the numbers of able-bodied male citizens who can be taken from those interior industries and vocations that are essential to the continuance of the national life and to the prosecution of war, and we find further that some of those nations can place in the field one-tenth of their total population, organized, armed and equipped, trained and physically fit for actual fighting.

Two Parallel Policies. On the other hand we find, at this time, the two English speaking nations whose geographical situation, populations, and resources place them in the front rank of world powers, pursuing parallel policies in avoiding any semblance of military strength on land, seeking rather to confine their preparedness to power on the sea, and hoping when attacked to defend on land through volunteers, supplemented in great stress by conscripts.

It must be borne in mind that not only do financial, industrial and economic conditions vary in different nations, so do the effect of cost of military efficiency, but also that in some nations utilities owned by the government are made use of in military training without corresponding charge against the military budget.

It must be evident that under equal financial and industrial conditions, mobilization for training will cost more in an extensive country like Russia than in a compact country like Italy or Japan.

With reference to man power, it appears that the total number of males of military age in a nation fit for service is about one-sixth of the total population. All, however, are not equally fit for service in a fighting line, and a large proportion could be used only for service in the interior. In addition many exemptions must be made, owing to the inadvisability of withdrawing men from those industries and vocations that are essential to the life of the nation, and that proceed in many cases with acceleration during war.

For these and other reasons the proportion of one-sixth that are fit for service dwindles to about one-tenth, and this is the proportion that experience shows as representing the maximum man power which any nation, however farsighted or methodical its statesman, has been able to place in the fighting fronts or actual operations at the outbreak of war.

Keep Information Secret. In attempting to prepare a trustworthy comparative estimate of the actual man power of the principal nations in terms of men fully trained, organized, armed, equipped and fit for actual fighting, it has been found that most nations hold secret much of the information required.

A nation which for generations has directed all its energies to commercialism will be found peopled with those whose mental attributes unfit them for effective collective action in war (and such a nation can not for a considerable period develop for war an effective peace-trained man power. On the other hand, a nation that has directed its energies toward military efficiency will be found with people mentally equipped for and capable of united action in war; and such a nation develops readily a full man power by its peace training.

It will be noted that the yearly cost per effective of man power is very much less in those nations that have universal service. This is but the natural result of the policy pursued. The English-speaking nations go into the labor market in wage competition for their professional soldiers. On the other hand, the nations with universal service coordinate their training with industrial and financial conditions; and pay their men under training a normal sum, sufficient only for their minor wants and for the contentment of the average man.

AUTO WRECKS FLYER

DANVILLE, Ill., June 5.—The northbound Florida-Chicago limited on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad was wrecked Saturday when it struck an automobile driven by Harper Daniels of this city at a crossing near Bismarck. The engine, baggage and mail cars and two passenger coaches left the rails. Daniels was killed and several passengers slightly hurt.

Read NEWS-TIMES Want Ads

MARINE IS KILLED IN PUERTO PLATE LANDING

Capt. Herbert J. Hershinger Shot Through Head in Promiscuous Firing.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Captain Herbert J. Hershinger of the United States marine corps was shot and killed during the landing of American forces at Puerto Plate, Santo Domingo, Saturday. In reporting this to the navy department Sunday Rear Admiral Caperton, in command of the American forces at the revolution torn republic, explained that there was slight promiscuous firing from the shore during the landing and a shot struck Capt. Hershinger in the head. He died three hours later.

Capt. Hershinger was 42 years old and a native of New Hampshire. He leaves a wife and young daughter living in Boston.

REPULSE FIRST OF GAS ATTACKS

Irish Stand Undaunted in Storm of Shells During Bombardment.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, June 5.—We would like to have Casement along here and give him a taste of the German gas, said the Irish soldiers who repulsed the first gas attack on the British front since last December.

This, the 16th, known as the Irish division, with Irish officers and an Irish general, has been recruited from all parts of the nationalist Ireland since the war began. While holding a trench for the first time they got their baptism of fire in a deluge.

One of the main points of attack is a chalk pit salient in the Loos region, held by the Dublin Fusiliers, all of whom were recruited from Dublin and Inniskilling.

A heavy artillery bombardment and a big cloud of gas started here at 5:30 in the morning, the wind being right. The combination of gunfire and gas is the hardest test for the troops in their first action. The Germans sent an infantry attack on either side of the salient. The attackers in the south were unable to get through the barbed wire. Here the Irish, who had stuck to their trenches, killed and wounded by rifle fire nearly every German before they could retire.

On the north side, where the gun fire had destroyed the wire and wrecked the trenches, the Germans penetrated the British line. The Irish fell back to a support trench, where a machine gun commanding the position was turned on the invaders.

A sergeant went about reassuring the men and led a counter attack against the surviving Germans with the bayonet, over the shell pounded earth, close, quick work in which the Irish excel, according to the accounts of the men here. So far as is known no German escaped death or capture.

Such a successful repulse and well planned attack by the Irish at this juncture thrilled the whole of the army.

Altogether three clouds of gas were loosed against the Irish and on the brigade adjoining, which showed equal gallantry, while the change of wind forced the Germans to evacuate some of their front trenches.

NO AMERICANS KILLED

LIMA, Peru, June 5.—No Americans were killed in the disorders due to the strike of employees of the London-Pacific Petroleum Co., which occurred on Thursday at Talara. A dispatch received Friday night from Corinto, Nicaragua, by radio to San Diego, Calif., reported that several American and British citizens had been killed and that the government had requested the aid of the United States cruiser Raleigh at Corinto.

THEATERS

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The second chapter of the thrilling new "serial picture," "The Secret of the Submarine," will be shown at the Auditorium today. In this chapter occurs the mysterious murder of the inventor and the total disappearance of "The Secret."

The picture is one of the best serials ever produced and is filled with thrills, excitement and strong dramatic climaxes that keeps one full of interest every moment.

Another feature attraction for today is a five act drama, "My Lady's Slipper," written by Cyrus Townsend Brady and starring those two popular players, Anita Stewart and Earl Williams. The scenes in "My Lady's Slipper" are laid in the 18th century, and the action takes place in and near Paris, during the time of Louis XVI. The story tells of Francis Bunham, an American naval officer, who escapes from a British convict ship and is on his way to Paris to see his country's minister. While walking just outside the city limits he rescues a beautiful girl from highwaymen, and it is a case of love at first sight. While waiting for the minister Bunham gives way to his restless nature and makes a round of the gambling houses. He loses all he has and becomes indebted to a stranger. The next morning the stranger calls on Bunham and frightens him by showing notes signed by the American minister before him, but he tells Bunham that he will wipe out all of the indebtedness, if he will procure some article of wearing apparel of the Countess Villars, with whom he is in love. Bunham doesn't like the idea, but makes his way to the countess' apartments and is discovered by her just as he is leaving with one of her slippers and then he discovers she is the girl he rescued. He tells her his story and she believes him. He then denounces the stranger and later he and the countess are happily married.

Tomorrow's Triangle program includes "Sold for Marriage" and "His Last Laugh."

AT THE ORPHEUM.

With a very creditable presentation of "The Man on the Box," the Jack Bessey company Sunday opened a two-weeks' stay at the Orpheum, during which they will present some of the best plays of the day. "The Man on the Box" was seen here six or seven years ago at the Orpheum theater, with Max Figgman in the role of Lieut. Robert Warburton, in which Jack Bessey appeared Sunday.

Nell Faul as Betty Annesly, made herself popular in South Bend by her clever acting and winning personality. She is dainty and pretty and played the part of a woman who is trying to hide her love for a man, very well. Jack Bessey really was good in the part of Lieut. Warburton. There are not many stock leading men who could successfully handle this role, but Mr. Bessey was able to do it.

The two leading people were assisted by an able cast. Charles Henderson, a newspaper man, was represented by Arthur Hughes. It was a treat to see an actor take the part of a reporter and portray his character by other means than a notebook and a lead pencil. Although all of the other characters were more or less minor parts, they all gave excellent support.

This afternoon's and tonight's bill is "Baby Mine," in which Marguerite Clark made a great hit.

An unusual picture based on an old theme is found in "The Havoc" at the LaSalle today. While the well-known triangle love affair is used, this time between one woman and two men, the turn of affairs and the climax is entirely out of the ordinary. The wrongdoers are punished in the final scenes but there is not gun-play, hysteria or killing. The husband makes "the friend" many his divorced wife and their punishment is sufficient. He assumes the role of the "boarder" and stays to watch the havoc wrought. Gladys Hanson, an actress well known to the dramatic stage for talented work, takes the part of the wife. "The Mysteries of Myra" will also be shown as well as a "S-e America" travel picture.

On Tuesday "The Handwriting on the Wall."



THE SPIDER AND THE FLY
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION
AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY.

the Wall," a drama once played here by Olga Nethersole, will be presented. The story has to do with a wealthy man who neglects to repair his rotting tenements until a fire destroys them and nearly causes the death of his infant son who is caught there with his nurse, Joseph Kilgour, a splendid actor, is seen in a leading role and clever little Bobby Connolly plays the baby.

MINERS DEMAND STRIKE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 5.—Representatives of 50,000 union bituminous coal miners in the Pittsburgh district Saturday at their convention here formally demanded that President John P. White and the international executive board of the United Mine workers of America, which meets in Indianapolis, June 12, declare a general strike in district No. 5. The men, dissatisfied with the wage agreement made by their officers and the Pittsburgh Coal Operators' association, quit work more than a week ago and the mines have since been idle.



AT THE LASALLE TODAY.



NOW PLAYING
Jack Bessey
Dramatic Stock
Company
with
NELL PAUL
"Always Good"
Today
"BABY MINE"

Change of Bill Daily.
2 Performances—2:30 and 8:15

We Examine
Eyes FREE.
Lenses duplicated same day
DR. J. BURKE & CO.
Specialists in Fitting Eyeglasses.
230 S. Mich. St.—Home Phone 2001

Another Remarkable Case---Fisher Proves

Little Janet Lyon, living at Whitcomb Heights, near Terre Haute, passed fearful tapeworm, after she had taken great Quaker Herb Extract four days

This little child is only four years of age. Quaker Herb Extract is for any form of stomach, intestinal or blood troubles

Little Janet Lyon, not yet four years of age, lives at Whitcomb Heights, Stop 6, on the Paris traction line, west of Terre Haute, this state. Her father is a miner in the Walsh mine. She came to this country from Midcalder, Scotland, where she was born.

The little girl had suffered for about a year from stomach and intestinal trouble. She had a changeable appetite and frequent headaches. She would often sit around, not caring to play. She would sometimes feel tired and listless. She had been given a remedy while she was in Scotland, but the results were not permanent.

Some Quaker Herb Extract was gotten for Little Janet. After she had taken it four days she passed an awful tapeworm, complete with the head and neck, about 24 feet long! This is but one of the many such cases published in these columns since Quaker Fisher has been at the Landon Drug Co.'s store. Fisher has testified from hundreds of people in nearly cities. Kalamazoo, Lansing, Grand Rapids and Detroit, Michigan, have been visited by him. He came here from Terre Haute, where



LITTLE JANET LYON.
Whitcomb Heights, Ind.
he was located for over three months and where he published many startling testimonials from local people.

Fisher says: "Quaker Herb Extract is not like ordinary remedies. It is made from pure herbs, roots, barks, berries, leaves and blossoms, and contains no opiates, minerals, chemicals or poisonous ingredients. It will expel worms or germs of any kind while you are taking it. "Quaker Herb Extract is for indigestion, biliousness, catarrh in any form, rheumatism and kidney troubles. As a general tonic it has never had an equal. Children or adults can take it safely. It is not an experiment, for it has been on the market for many years. It is entirely different from any other remedy you have taken. It removes the cause of the trouble."

"I am at the Landon Drug Co.'s store, northeast corner Michigan and Wayne streets, from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m., and welcome the public, especially those who are discouraged, skeptical or prejudiced. I know what Quaker Herb Extract will do, and I prove what I say."

Quaker Herb Extract is \$1.00 a single bottle, three bottles for \$2.50, or six for \$5.00; oil of Balm, 50c a bottle.

Try NEWS-TIMES Want Ads

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF
LaSalle THEATRE
GROUND FLOOR—SAFE—CONVENIENT



Hear The
LaSalle
Pipe Organ
Lewis S. Stone
and
Gladys Hanson
In an excellent five part subject by
Essanay.

"THE HAVOC"

This picture was adapted from H. S. Sheldon's great play of the same name and it presents a vivid story of the "eternal triangle"—the husband, the wife and the other man. The interest grows gradually to a point of tenseness without the use of scenes that would morally offend the most critical.

Also the "Mysteries of Myra" and an American travel picture.

TUESDAY—JOSEPH KILGOUR and VIRGINIA PEARSON in a powerful drama of criminal neglect, "THE WRITING ON THE WALL."

ADMISSION REDUCED TO
Balcony 5c
Lower Floor 10c
Afternoon and Evenings, except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays

10c COLONIAL 5c

The Coolest House in Town
THE HOUSE OF FEATURES
—TODAY—
RICHARD BUALER in

'A Man's Making'

Five act drama with Rosetta Brice and a powerful cast.

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6-7, RETURN DATE OF

Damaged Goods

Come and hear the Colonial's New Orchestra in all new and up-to-date music from 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

All Seats 10c

Art Materials. Picture Framing
THE I. W. LOWER
DECORATING COMPANY
South Bend, Indiana
Wall Paper
Draperies Paint Supplies

EYES EXAMINED
Refraction Referred Without the Use of Drugs
by
H. LEMONTREE
South Bend's Leading Optician and
Manufacturing Optician.
324 S. MICHIGAN ST.

Suits for Men and Women
\$15, \$18 and \$20.
Easy Payments.
GATELY'S
321 South Michigan St.

THE AUDITORIUM

Two Remarkably Big Features at this Theater Today

VITAGRAPH BLUE RIBBON DAY
Presenting the Banner Team of the Screen

MISS ANITA STEWART
and MR. EARLE WILLIAMS
In a Five Part Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature

"My Lady's Slipper"

Written by Cyrus Townsend Brady—Produced by that Pastmaster Ralph W. Ince.

—ALSO—

Chapter Two Tells of the Mysterious Murder of the Inventor and the Total Disappearance of the Secret.

It's a Hair Raiser.

Educational—Patriotic, with a Strong Love Story. A Smashing Mutual Feature.

TUESDAY—Triangle-Keystone Day—"SOLD FOR MARRIAGE," five reel drama, featuring LILLIAN GISH; "HIS LAST LAUGH," two reel Keystone Comedy with HARRY MCCOY.

The Most Thrilling.
The Most Exciting.
The Most Interesting.
The Most Sensational
Film Novel Ever Projected.

The Secret of the SUBMARINE

